CLOAK AND SHAWL ROOM!

* RAILBOADS

Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern Railroad. SCHEDULE: Train leaves daily, except Salur. Chy Time

in leaves daily at edution Train leaves daily, except ays, at 11:15 p.m can Palace Steeping-Cars on all night trains. - 4:15 p.m "lebots or information, apply at Hee, 287 Main St., Cor. Madison.

AUCTION. Specialisale to the Trade-Men's and Boy Fur and Wool Hats, Boots, Shoes, Etc.,

Attaction, by A. E. Frankland. Tuesde Morning, Jan. 2d, at 10 o'clock. L. M. STODDARD,

Magis daily sales of Merchandles of every de-Second Street, Memphis, Tenn

FOR RENT. —A good second hand plane, cheap. In re at 2241/2 Main street.

E AND LOT—With 7 rooms, 2 cisterns, a essary out-houses, in good repair, large to shade, No. 79 Mosby street. WASHINGTON, 300 Front st., up-stafrs. DING-HOUSE-No. 248 Second street. No. 102 Jones avenue. No. 200 Hernando atreet. No. 200 Vance street. No. 194 Pontotoc street. No. 759 Main street. No. 208 DeSoto atreet.

FARMS. r: 85 acres rich ground.
ferriii Farm, on Loom-Hatchle river; 7 miles
r: 85 acres rich ground.
ferriii Farm, 7 miles north of city and 3
ast of Raleigh; about 250 acres cleared.
dams Farm, on north Horn Lake, occupies
ry A. P. Montana as a fishery; about 80 acres
Apply to
H. L. GUION & CO.
31 South Court street. On Union avenue, 2½ miles from the city, en acres land, with a good residence and ary outbuildings. Apply at 153 Adams st.

HOUSE—From the first of January, 1877 the storehouse, No. 15 Union street, form sled by Wm. B. Moore & Co. Apply to WM. JOYNER, 325 Main st. ENCE-No. 323 Second street. In thor

THE NEW BRICK STORFDOUSE No. 31 Madison street, next door east of Main. Inquire of

EXPOSITION BUILDING—The old Memphis Industrial Exposition Building. Apply to C. N. GROSVENOR, 1e1 264 Second street.

TAKEN UP.

MARE-On the 18th Inst., a bay mare. Owner can have same by paying charges and proving property. Orange Coleman, E. Enley's farm, eight miles from the city.

ROOMS AND BOARD. OMS—Newly furnished, cheap, at Galt House 217 Main st. Also, day-bourders; references

OMS AND BOARD-In a private fam

d by leaving same at 254 SECOND STREET. TABLE CLOTH-Between Poplar and Main st., about 8 on night of 26th

EXCHANGE. OOD COUNTY LANDS tracts from 50 to 500 acre V. D. McCallum, Agent. second-hand backs, all newly good repair; will sell cheap at McCULLER'S Stables, 261 Third street.

ERVICES TO-DAY

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH—Corner of third and Poplar streets.—Services at 11 a.m and to m. Rev. Eugene Daniel, pastor. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Corner CHURCH.-Opened to day for Subject of discourse in the merni of Prescribed Forms of Preyer;" "The Freedom of Faith."

Sv. Peren's Chunch—High mass at 10:30 m. Music, Haydn's "First Mass." Offertory se-ST. LAZARUS (EPISCOPAL) CHURCH.—Sun GRACE CHURCH-Hernando street .- Rev. Carmichael, rector. Sents free. Service and service by the bishop of Arkansus at 11 o'clock a.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH (COLORED)-Causey street, between Limien and Pontoloc, Services at 11 a.m and 3 and 7.20 p.m. Bev. Wm. H. Phil-

St. John M. E. Church—Corner of Vance and Londerdole streets.—Rev. J. E. Coie, pastor. Services at 11 a.m., by Rev. W. Shimmin. Sunday FORT PICKERING M. E. CHURCH-Corner Such and Jackson streets - Sunday-school at to

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.-Preach and 7 p.m. by the pastor, Dr. Lofton. LINDEN STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL (EPISCOPAL)rvices at 7 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., by Rev. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. S. B. URCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (EPIS

.)—Chelson—Sunday-school at 9 a.m. Divine e at 11 a.m. and 7:29 p.m. MANUEL CHURCH. - Worshipping hall, Beale street. Service as usual. ENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH-Union st. school at 9 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. by nes A. Heard, pastor.

REGATIONAL CHURCK-Union B. Millard, paster. Services both-school at 9:45 a.m. OT CUMBERLAND PRESBY reaching of 11 a.m. and 7:15 Rev. Dr. Stalnbuck, rist Church—Second street, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by Dr. thool at 9:30 a.m. r CHURCH-Near corne

11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by Rev. .

PREET METHODIST CHURCH

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Keep your gas meters wrapped up with JeSio's Ponslar Monthly and American

Agriculturist for January, at Mansford's. ... The fest've snow-baller was not as nucons yesterday as on Friday. A little of that kind of sport goes a long way. -The trains on the Memphis and Louis--The trains on the Memphis and Louis"Santa-Claus and his Reindeer" appearing ville railroad are running all right, the snow on one of the pages. Mrs Handy, of Rich Sleighing was still in order yesterday Christmas Tree," while Wm. M. F. Round ast night, and no doubt every street will opens his "Child Marian Abroad," with Child

god with sleighing parties to-day.

d that the list embraced quite a r of mechanics.

in search of Sunday reading be on Mansford, corner Second and cers, Boston, Massachusetts.

illustrated weekly papers,

on Front row, early ed and fell down the Coleman's office and

ning newsdealer at departed at the it was the only

treme test of heat and cold. He is agent for the sale of them to our merchants, etc. -To-day, December 31st, is the anniversa-ry of the battle of Murfreesboro-1862-which many of the Appeal readers in Tenssee and North Mississippi well remember The cold weather of to-day is similar to that suffered on that occasion. General Chalmers was wounded in that fight.

-The streamer stretched across Main street sterday, bearing the words "The Romance of a Poor Young Man," attracted a great deal of attention. It is the title of the pleasing trama to be presented at the Theater by the hicknessw Guards and their lady friends next Friday and Saturday evenings. The adertisement elsewhere gives particulars.

—A white woman, giving her name as Jennie M'Lean, caused the arrest of Andrew Pancoast last night, charging him with asdting her with a knife Pancoast was locked up, and Jennie was held as a witness, pon the fact that she had made such comints on previous occasions and refused to appear before the recorder's court to give

-A citizen on his way home, Friday night, play. was garroted and "mugged" on the corner of totoc and Causey streets by two negroes, and was dragged into an alley and robbed of his watch and money. On coming to after the severe choking, the citizen wended his

garroters have as yet escaped capture. -The carriers of the APPEAL will make heir New Year's call on their patrons torrow morning, when it is hoped they will be received in a manner becoming resectable, well-behaved and reliable carriers. sir labors are arduous, and no condition of ather is too severe for them. The APPEAL Marguerite, her Daughter Miss A—n Miss F—1 been served to subscribers by them with deviating promptness and regularity, and leviating promptness and regularity, and leviating promptness are regularity. heir labors are arduous, and no condition of weather is too severe for them. The APPEAL has been served to subscribers by them with they merit a happy New Year's greeting. -The Franklin printing-house and bindery,

of which Mr. S. C. Toof is proprietor, is in receipt of new material, such additions of achinery, type and stationery having been nade as places that hitherto excellent printing establishment on an equal footing as regards facilities and capacity with any in the city. Every department will be found com-plete. Mr. Toof starts out with the new year prepared to execute all work in the best style

-An organ-grinder who rolls his machine bout the streets on wheels, succumbed to the tense cold yesterday, and leaving his ma-tine on the sidewalk in front of Gniess's cardinghouse, on Beale street, near Shelby tepped in to warm his hands. During nce the machine was stolen or carried off ov some one, and the old man discovering the , was nearly crazy. Diligent search was nade, but failing to recover his trusty friend, e made complaint at the stationhouse which sulted in the concern being found in Charey Galena's saloon, where it had been take away from the parties who carried it off, and who stated that they were only playing a

practical joke on the old machine musician. -List of undelivered telegrams remain the Western Union telegraph office, Captain W. C. Folks,
Mollie Barber
Wright & Folks,
Chas. Gelhofer,
Rev. J. H. Colton,
D. S. Lalghman,
Hugh Torrance,
J. J. Busby,
Schwab & Co.,
Wm. Bowles & Son,
C. R. Breckinridge,
J. J. Peres & Co.,
R. P. Walt. HIB, Fentaine & Co., Jittle Rock Oil Co., T. S. Ely, M. Hawks & Co., James Stewart, i. S. Draper, i. A. Eckerly & Bro., ... H. Stewart, R. P. Wait.
W. Fennie,
Watson & Hill,
B. Lowenstein & Bros.,
Barney Hughes,
Chas. Nichol,
Colonel R. F. Looney,
J. B. Border,
J. A. Signalyo & Co., 22 ptain O. A. Douds, R. Speed & Co., D. Fuchs, 2 J. A. Signatgo & Co., 2 J. W. Winright. ark, Johnson & Co., is. Farrell,

Curtis E. L. Dorr & Co., -The following is the mortuary report for he week ending yesterday afternoon at six

clock: female, white consumption female, white scarfattna male, white pneumonia male, white pneumonia male, white dropsy white congestion male, white scarfattna female, white scarfattna female, col'ed ch. dysenter female, col'ed heart disease male, col'ed pneumonia female, col'ed pneumonia female, col'ed pneumonia female, col'ed pneumonia female, col'ed pneumonia male, col'ed neglect female, col'ed neglect female, col'ed neglect female, col'ed neglect scarfattna female, col'ed pneumonia male, col'ed neglect scarfattna female, col'ed pneumonia male, col'ed neglect scarfattna male, col'ed pneumonia male, col'ed neglect scarfattna male, col'ed pneumonia male, col'ed neglect scarfattna male, col'ed pneumonia male, col'ed pneumonia male, col'ed pneumonia male, col'ed neglect scarfattna male, col'ed pneumonia male, col'ed pneumonia male, col'ed pneumonia male, col'ed neglect scarfattna white scarfattna male, col'ed pneumonia male, col'ed pneumonia male, col'ed neglect scarfattna male, col'ed pneumonia male, col'ed neglect scarfattna scarfattna male, col'ed pneumonia male, col'ed neglect scarfattna scarfattna scarfattna scarfattna male, col'ed pneumonia male, col'ed pneumonia male, col'ed neglect scarfattna scarfatt nn M'Kinney L Crompfoot

Total for the week, 24; whites, 13; colored, 11; from hospital, 1; premature, 3; still-HEBER JONES, Secretary Board of Health.

PERSONAL.

COTTON EXCHANGE visitors vesterday were Segerman, Sunny Side; J. C. Lovelace

Hrs many friends in this city will regret to learn that Colonel H. T. Tomlinson, the insurance agent of this city, was one of the the terrible rail Ashtabula, Ohio, Friday, of which a full acgiven, except that they were in the leg and

irm, and we hope they are not of a serious C. M. M'GHEE, vice-president of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, has found it eccessary to call to his aid in the management of the road, Colonel G. Jordan, late of

the Mobile and Montgomery road. Colonel ordan has had seventeen years experience in he management of railroads, is a civil engineer and a highly educated gentleman. Cap- Thayer's. tain Ross and James R. Ogden retain their connection with the road. WE learn with regret that Rev. George A. Lofton, pastor of the First Baptist church, has received and accepted a call from the Third Baptist of St. Louis, and will leave for

his new field of labor in a week or two. Lofton occupies a deservedly distinguished position among the clergy of Memphis, and will, we hope, and in St. Louis as many warm friends in and out of his church as he leaves behind hum in this city, where he has abored so well and so successfully for so many years. He has the best wishes of the

NEW PURILICATIONS.

Christmas pervades the holiday number f Wide Awake. Mrs. L. C. Whiton opens with one of the loveliest of this year Thristmas poems. Opposite is the free tapiece, an engraving of Raphael's "Sisting Madonna." Edgar Fawcett and Mrs. S. M.
B. Piatt are also represented by holiday stoves, I will sell at cost until after the poems, "Children's Faces," and "About a days. Every one sold under guarantee.

Magician." H. R. Hudson furnishes a funny Christmas tale, "Two Days Before Coristmos." Margaret Eytinge's "What Hap-'star' story is "Lill's Travels in Santa-Clan Land." It is magnificently illustrated by A R. Waud with scenes in Santa-Claus land mond, Virginia, writes about "A Confederate Marian's jolly "Christmas on Shipboard. Sophie May's serial, "Quinnebasset Girls, is growing in character, is still the same good-for-nothing boy in his daily practice. The little folks all over the country are rep-

e largest selection of reading for 1877, which is presented gratuitously to all subscribers to the Weekly Times, is in all subscribers to the Weekly Times, is in angler, 376 Main street, has re-Leslie's Popular Monthly for conneal Register, and a full and appropriately illustrated, and contains market. information and suggestions of an invaluable character, to farmers especially. As an evidence of enterprise the Annual Hand-Book does the Times infinite credit.

The annual meeting of the Memphis Building and Savings association will be held Monday, January 1, 1877, at seven o'clock in the evening, at 41 Madison street. Dues pay—

The annual meeting of the Memphis Building of the M all the milroads

by. The Jackson

All members are bereby notified to attend. able during the day. Election of officers and S. Stuns, Secretary.

G. H. JUDan, President.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Theater. Miss Genevieve Rogers closed her engage-nent at the Theater last night, appearing at he afternoon and evening performances in the title role of Genevieve, or the Power of Lore. The attendance during the week hi been very slim, owing to the unprecedented

now-storm and cold weather that has pre-

Terpsichorean. Prof. Mueller's second and last term of dancing-school for ladies and children com-mences this week, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at half-past three o'clock in the afternoon, at Memphis Club hall as usual. A new class for gentlemen commences this week, Monday and Wednesday night at eight clock, at his new hall, corner Second and Madison streets, over Robinson's drug store. For admission, address Prof. Wm. Mueller, Memphis postoffice.

The Chickasaw Guards' Entertain-ment. nation of the scholars of Grace church Sunday-school, on Christmas eve, without being impressed with the thoroughness of church Romance of a Romance The event of the 'eason in amateur circles teaching there. The superintendent, Mr. John G. Lonsdale, jr., has ample cause for encouragement and comfort in bringing this school up to such an unexampled degree of that its production will be pleasing, as we ecognize histrionic talent in the cast of the We dope-indeed, we know-the many friends of our crack military organization will encourage them in their dramatic

ccasions. The following is the cast of the way homeward. Detectives M'Cune and Manuel, Marquis de Champesy. R. H. Allen, jr Pryde recovered the stolen property, but the Dr. Demarets, formerly of the French arms. S. T. Carnes

efforts to the extent of a full house on both

LAW REPORTS. Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. Court meets January 2, 1877. Calendar for hat day: 1682, Harrell vs Flecther; 1710 M'Lemore vs Quackenbush; 1732, Woodbury vs Beattie; 1868, Boyer vs Cook; 1750, Whipple vs Reed; 1752, Ferrill vs Smith; 1754 Sarran vs O'Connor; 1757, Lane vs Graham 1758, State vs Oil works; 1763, D'Amsmon vs Patton; 1764, Harris vs White; 1767, Rose vs Morrow; 1768, Topping vs LaGrill; 1770, Rutland vs Doyle; 1771, Sharpe vs Miller 1772, Cocke vs Cocke; 1773, Trent vs Ford Greenlaw vs Emmett; 1778, M'Clel land vs Jones; 1779, Parker vs Parker; 1780 Greenwald vs Washer; 1781, Trezevant vs

Bettis; 1786, Inglis vs Steele; 1788, Johnson vs Murtaugh; 1790, Grider vs Whitney; 1791 Bartlett vs Hallum; 1762, M'Gehee v. Bar Meeting. The members of the Memphis bar met, at he rooms of the Bar association, at ten o'clock, December 30th, to consider the report) of a committee previously appointed to suggest and propose means of disposing of the multitude of causes now on the docket of linen bosom, for \$1, fully worth \$2.

ons was the introduction and adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That the reports of the commit e be substantially accepted and approved. but re-referred to the committee to make such alterations as to them may seem advisable, in riew of the light thrown upon the subject by the discussions; and to present the bills to the legislature for consideration and adoption through the delegation from Shelby county.

W. D. BEARD, President. Question. o the Bar of Memphis MEMPHIS, TENN., December 30 .- Can th egislature, by any form of act, divest the supreme court of the State, of jurisdiction of a cause once by appeal writ of error, or apt, under and in accordance with the consti-tution and laws of this State? If not, how shall a failure to dissent from a trial by a se of arbitrators, because for their award to bind the non acting party, who, as well as another may be the appellant? Why not as well say that all cases tried in the circuit court shall be reviewed in the chancery ceurt? Nav. with more propriety might this last be said or the court of chancery is a tribunal estab-ished by law. Make haste slowly in this natter, gentlemen, is my suggestion. CHAS. W. ADAMS.

KAHN & FREIBERG. REDUCTION! REDUCTION!

NO BULLDOZING!

Ladies' rubber overshoes, \$1 Misses' rubber overshoes, 75c Ladies' felt skirts, 50c. Good corsets, 50c. BLACK SILK VELVET.

Elegant black silk velvet, \$2, \$2 25. CLOTHING! CLOTHING!! Unusual bargains in clothing. Our clothing must be sold Fine cassimere pants at \$3 50. Suit fine clothing, \$12.

Fine white linen shirts, \$1. We sell clothing at almost any price. KAHN & FREIBERG,

69, 171 and 173 Mainst., Cor. Poplar BRACELETS, necklaces, sets and finest adies' watches in the city for sale low, at

Savannah River Shad. Fresh shad, at Victor D. Fuchs's, at prices to suit the times.

THE cheapest and best steam dyeing and cleaning house in the city is at 246 Second T. J. WALKER & CO.

Romance of a Poor Young Man. Seats for net Friday night and Saturday matinee can be secured at I. F. Peters & Co.'s hat store, under the Peabody hotel, on and after nine o'clock Tuesday morning next. Reserved seats, Friday night, \$1; at matinee, 75c. Admission to matinee, 50c. 75c. Admission to matinee, 50c.

Go To Leddin's business college. NEURALGIA,-"Neuril" cures it. Sold by

Innes & Co., Memphis.

School Books of all kinds, at Dod's, 341 Main street. As an inducement to introduce my new line of cooking stoves, ranges and heating stoves, I will sell at cost until after the holi-JOHN B. FORD, 123 Poplar street.

Who's Roof is Leaking? The remedy can be found by applying t ALDEN & CONAWAY, Agents New York State Roofing Co., 8 Madison Best Bargains in Boots and Shoes

At J. W. Voegeli & Co.'s New Store, No. 336, Corner Union and Main. BURNETT's cologue, in cork and glass toppers, prepared from the purest and best inrivaled in richness and delicacy

SHVERWARE .- A choice assortment ha

that the list embraced quite a gifts to the children in the ch Handsome Presents. Those beautiful boxes, fine writing papers and envelopes to match. New supply just received, at Dod's, 341 Main street.

HOUSEKREPERS who have used Dr. Price's special flavoring extracts never return to the use of those cheap extracts that flood the Why not be Well Dressed

NOTICE.-It is economy to use Dunham's yeast powder. For purity and strength it A PINE lot of diamonds, rings and pins, at

Onder your call cards early to-morrow morning of C. J. Kelly, 36 Jefferson street. The very latest designs. Association

REDUCTION: REDUCTION !! SPIRITUALISM AND MESMERISM.

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

reat Annual Clearing Sale this Month, at B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS.

Beautiful new cloaks for ladies, misses and children. Velvet merino and Ottoman shawls, marked away down! Ladies' heavy polonaises at \$4, worth \$10. Cashmere wrappers, \$5, worth \$15. Tycoon rep wrappers, still lower. Ladies' and children's suits again reduced! FURS! FURS!! FURS!!!

at ridiculously low prices! Infants' cloaks reduced 33 per cent. MERINO UNDERWEAR! Our entire stock of ladies', gent's and children's woolen underwear AT COST TO CLOSE! HOSJERY! HOSJERY!! Balance of winter stock below cost.

all-wool hose at 25c a pair, worth 50c. A job lot of misses' cardinal and seal brown wool hose at 50c a pair.

Misses' fine cashmere hose in solid colors (silk clocks), 25c a pair. Ladies' balbriggan hose (silk clock), navy-blue, seal brown and cardinal, reduced to 40c a pair.

A job lot of misses'

HANDKERCHIEFS! New silk handkerchiefs-landies' and gents' initial handkerchiefs reduced 25 per cent. A lot of handkerchiefs slightly damaged. One-half dozen ladies good handkerchiefs for 55c to \$1.

One-half dozen gents' good handkerchiefs for 75c to \$1. TRIMMINGS! TRIMMINGS!! Feather trimmings, in all colors, at less than cost. Fur trimmings at popular prices. Silk and worsted fringes, exceedingly cheap.

Black trimming velvets,

Colored trimming velvets,

at a great sacrifice.

Novelties in ties. Novelties in bows. JUST OPENED: . An elegant line of cardinal and navy-blue LACE SCARFS,

B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS. At the Great Western you ean buy an elegant white dress shirt

bought at 50c on the dollar.

the supreme court of the State, and to regulate the right of appeal in future. Mr. W. D. Beard was elected president and Mr. Walter Gregory secretary of the meeting. The chairman of the committee, Judge H. T. Ellett, presented two carefully prepared bills, expressing the views of the committee upon the meeting was an elegant hat, and that he has the article that will adorn the highest dignitary in any that will adorn the highest dignitary in any

the matter referred to it. The bills were taken up seriative, and each section discussed and carefully considered. The result of the A New Hardware Firm. Messrs, Graham & Proudfit, successors old firm of White, Langstaff & Co., in tne hardware business at No. 319 Main street have a card elsewhere in the paper to which we invite the attention of the readers of the APPEAL. The new firm have made such additions to their business as renders it one of the most complete hardware establishments in the south. The leading articles of hardware, plows, hames, chains, collars, bridles, etc., all bought direct from the manufacturers, and for cash, can be purchased of Graam & Proudfit at as low figures as the same articles can be bought in any market east or west. They are prepared to farnish as their stock embraces the entire range of the hardware trade, from the best and most | them if they still saw the flames when he had able manufactories, and an article or a bill of goods purchased from this establish-ment may be relief upon as the best that can be bought anywhere. Their stock is so complete in quantity, as well as quality, as to en-able them to fill any order to retail dealers on

> At the Great Western Clothing House

the moment. Mr. A. D. Langstaff, of the

late firm of White, Langstaff & Co., remains

with the new firm of Graham & Proudfit, and

you can buy good all-wool cassimere for \$3 50, fully worth \$5. Romance of a Poor Young Man. Seats for next Friday night and Saturday matinee other room, so that count being taken of the can be secured at I. F. Peters & Co.'s hat times when Mr. Home said he saw flames store, under the Peabody hotel, on and after

New Year! New Goods! Just arrived, another invoice of fine, fancy stationery, the cream of the eastern markets, at "Headquarters," 341 Main street, A. F.

Foolish People. If you have good health and wilfully impair it, you are foolish. If you have a pleas ant home and neglect it, you are foolish. If you have a good wife and run after other women, you are foolish. If you have a com petence and squander it, you are foolish. If you have a good reputation and taint it, you are foolish. If you pay two dollars for an article which you can purchase for one dollar, you are foolish. And as Harry Cohn, of the Great Western Clothing House, will sell you anything in his line from an overcoat to a pair of socks, at one-half the prices which other clothiers will charge you for the same articles, you would be foolish if you do not buy whatever you may need at the Great Western Clothing House, 227 Main street.

Romance of a Poor Young Man. Seats for next Friday night and Saturday matinee store, under the Peabody hotel, on and after nine o'clock Tuesday morning next. Re-

served seats, Friday night, \$1; at matinee. At the Great Western

you can buy a good chinchilla overcoat for \$7 50, worth \$11. Go and examine them. THE Christmas tree Sunday-school entertainment of the Linden Street Christian Sunday-school win take place on tuesuay

night, January 2d, provided it be a pleasant evening. If not, or Thursday night, Janu-At the Great Western you can buy good British half-hose at \$2 5

BROWNE, the plumber, was the first of this city to make sleigh runners of gas-pipe for buggies, carriages, etc., and all the other dumbers took pattern from his make. Browne has probably made more than all the other plumbers put together. Browne's sleigh, which is made entirely of gas-pipe, is the ne plus ultra of gas fitting.

In response to a call on me to become a candidate for alderman from the eighth ward. I would most respectfully say if a majority of the voters of said ward should elect me, I will serve them to the best of my ability.

At the Great Western you can buy genuine French cassimere pants for \$5, fully worth \$10. They must be seen to be appreciated. The Moctezuma.

The Hoctexuma.

Havana, December 30.—The captain of the American schooner Maud Barbour, which had here on Wednesday last three of the Moctexuma's crew who escaped from a boat sent ashore by her for a pilot, and which capsized, stated to the Havana reporter of the Western Associated Press that all he knew about her object was as follows: The Moctexuma cast anchor about sixty miles from the Spanish sailors, and part of the crew of the Moctexuma at the time of her capture by the Cubars, escaped, and made their way to Triello, where the Spanish consul chartered the Mound Barbour on December 13th, and dispendent of the government here. The commandant of Trujello sent a party of about twenty-five men to capture the Moctexuma's captain of the Barbour.

The Havana, December 30.—The captain of the American schooner Maud Barbour, which lands here on Wednesday last three of the Moctexuma's crew who escaped from a boat schore by the Trujello, where the coast is entirely open, and it sent a boat ashore for a pilot. The boat capsized in the surf, and the three men, who were Spanish sailors, and part of the crew of the Moctexum at the time of her capture by the Cubars, escaped, and made their way to Triello, where the Spanish consul chartered the Mound Barbour on December 13th, and dispendent of the government here. The commandant of Trujello sent a party of about twenty-five men to capture the Moctexuma's and the time of the Barbour of a boat ashore of the Barbour of a boat ashore the party of about the sailors to the government here. The commandant of Trujello sent a party of about twenty-five men to capture the Moctexuma's and the Barbour of about the manufacture of the Barbour of a boat ashore the Barbour of about the manufacture of the Barbour of Barbour of Barbour of the Barbour of about the manufacture of the Barbour of a boat ashore the Barbour of about the manufacture of the Barbour of a boat ashore the present single the same than the surfacture of the Barbour of a boat ashore the present single the same than the su when you can buy a \$20 suit for \$12 50? Go to the Great Western Clothing House.

With Odylism and Table-Turning Considered Historically and Scientifically-A Lecture by Dr. W. B. Carpenter.

Singular Examples of the Mind-Reading Faculty-History of Divination and the Divining Rod-

Clairvoyance. Manchester Examiner, December 9th.] Dr. W. B. Carpenter delivered on Thursday night, says the London Institution, the first of two lectures on "Mesmerism, Odylism, Table-turning and Spiritualism, considered historically and scientifically." Dr. Carpen-ter said that there is a continuity in the type of these manifestations from the very earliest | TO THE PUBLIC : of these manifestations from the very earliest times, for the mental tendencies to which the belief is due are the same in the most and the least cultivated. For instance, we learn from the early (christian and the classical writers of the same period of the extraordinary phenomena produced by "sorcerers," "exorcists," etc., of whom the most notable were Jaws or Syrians. Of Simon Magus, of whom there is a slight mention in the Acts, an early christian writer related that as he was exhibiting in Nero's presence the feat of flying through the air na a fiery chariot, a feat which ha was enabled to perform by the minute of the same left of the same iting in Nero's presence the feat of flying through the air in a fiery chariot, a feat which he was enabled to perform by the aid of demons, the united prayers of Peter and Paul prevailed against him, and the demons threw him to the ground. We are called upon to believe that in like manner Mr. Home stepped out of the window of one the stepped out of the window of t upon to believe that in like manner Mr. Home stepped out of the window of one Home stepped out of the window of one room into another at a height of forty feet or fifty feet from the ground, or that Mrs. Guppy was transported from Highbury place through the air to a room in Red Lion street, Holborn, where she descended in the midst of twelve persons sitting round a table in dark seance. These notions are not so prevalent now as the other transported from the midst of twelve persons sitting round a table in dark seance. These notions are not so prevalent now as the others were in Rome, but we find the same ideas cropping up from beneath as it were. To criticise them, it is necessary to have studied the extraordinary dispositions to self-deception and intentional deception which are admitted even by the candid advocates of spiritualist views. It is necessary to be acquainted with the modes in which exposures have been effected. We find ourselves precluded from getting to the bottom of these things as completely as at a conjuror's perfermance, by various peculiarities of condition which are alleged to interpose themselves between scientific inquiry and discovery. Things that will happen in a dark room will not happen in a light room, and so on. [Laughter.] The only prepossession which scientific men can allow to operate is one in favor of the observance of the laws of nature. When a table is said to rise of itself and float about beneath the ceiling we are justified in requiring a degree of proof of such a fact which we should not require if a mere ordinary occurrence were alleged But, Dr. Carpenter said, like other men of science, he holds himself open to the proof of any new force in nature if only it is given

nthe satisfactory way in which the proc of galvanism, magnetism, or electricity was made. Science, as Mr. Huxle said, is nothing but, for instance, organize and disciplined common sense, but no can go into this kind of investigation with any likelihood of arriving at true results who is not prepared with the kind of special knowledge required for it. A chemist has a special knowledge of chemicals, and students in other branches learn the nature of the instruments they deal with. The instruments of which knowledge is required in this investigation are those very delicate instruments, the human body and the human mind, things of peculiar susceptibility, of susceptibilities not constant. Medical knowledge, in par-ticular affords important guidance. Baron Von Reichenbach published a work on what he called a new force-odyl. Reichenbach enbach was the first who investigated series of combinations of carbon with hydro gen, a member of which is so useful to us the form of paraffin. But he had not the same accurate knowledge of the human orranization that he had of chemicals; those persons whom a medical man would at once recognize as hysterical subjects he laaffected by his odylic force. When Dr. Car penter was in practice, he could easily have pointed to half a dozen persons who could rapidly be brought into a condition in which they would see everything which they were told to see, or feel any kind

of sensation mentioned to them. enbach's "sensitives" saw flames in the dark coming from the ends of a magnet. He did not try the experiment with them of askin covertly removed the magnet. But Di Braid, of Manchester, had a patient, a well educated man, who, by keeping his gaze fixed, passed into a state of reverie in which he could be played upon. He saw the flames oming from the magnet in the dark, on the existence of flames being suggested to him. The magnet was then secretly shut up in a box, but he still saw the flames where will be pleased to see his friends, and will had been before. [Laughter.] That was a give their business his prompt and careful at-Mr. Home into his library, and Mr. Home saw flames coming out of a magnet in the corner. There were many ways in which he night have ascertained before that the magnet was there, and the true way to perfor the experiment was to have, not a natural magnet, but a bar magnetized at irregular and of the times when the bar was magnet nine o'clock Tuesday morning next. Re-served seats, Friday night, \$1; at matinee, or not they corresponded. Dr. Carpenter did not for a moment question the reality of mesmeric sleep. He had seen sons under its influence carry on He had seen per versation in a dream not remembered after waking. But he said that in mermerism has always been a question of fundamental mportance whether the mesmeric coma can induced without the consciousness of th ubject that he or she is being acted upon, and e quoted from scientific works a number of nteresting stories to prove that the conscious ness is necessary. Bertrand, being one hun-dred leagues from his patient, influenced her mesmerically by a letter over which he had nade passes. He then sent her a letter over which he had made no passes. Nevertheles she was thrown at once into mesmeric convul ion. The "magnetists" said he had mag

netized the paper unconsciously, so he em ployed a friend to imitate his writing, and again his patient showed mesmeric symp toms. Mesmer, after he quarreled at Vienna with Dr. Hell, came to Paris, where minds were agitated by the strange ferment which, ing to all testimony, immediately preceded the revolution. He obtained remarks ble cures from his system, and the academy investigated his method, but they could find no signs of magnetism in the apparatus he used. When the apparatus was removed, the patients not bein informed of it, the same results were produced. They were led blindfold past the magnetic tree, and ex-perienced nothing. They were told when far away that they were under its boughs, and immediately fell into convulsions. Mesmer imself showed an astounding faith in his heory. "Do not bathe in spring-water, but n the river," he told his patients, "for the oun has warmed the river. "But may we not warm the spring-water?" they suggested. 'Nay," replied the master, "the rivers are warmed by the sun and are magnetic, for

nagnetized the sun twenty years before. arpenter then gave the history of diviniation the oscilliations of a ring or bell suspended in the second or third century of our era copirators were executed at Rome for foretellg by these means the death of the emperor. A few years ago a homeopathic doctor i righton, and a doctor in London, employed it to distinguish between globules. But the re-sults were found to be difficult, and to differ according to the theories of the diviner. The ivining-rod is another superstition of longstanding. It is carried in the hands in a constrained position, and where it dips there is a spring of water or mineral deposit, One remarka French engineer. An engineer may have a very good guess as to where water was. A riend in America recently sent Dr. Carpening or muscle-reading, and discussing whether one mind can act upon another without any muscular action. His friend rewithout any muscular action. His friend related the story of a clergyman noted for his skill in divining the presence of water, who, however, on being blindfolded, did not succeed in finding a spring which he detected when his host, who knew of its existence, was showing him, with his eyes open, over the premises. The grandfather of the present Sir Charles Dike himself told Dr. Carpenter of a young man sent to him with an introduction from Portugal who honestly believed.

To the Musical World

The Plain Statement of Facts Concerning the Awards Made

for the Best Pianos.

International Exhibition, 1876. Philadelphia.

GROUP XXV.

The United States Centennial Commission announce the following as the basis of an award to Chickering & Sons, Boston, Massachusetts, United States:
Phontur—Orand, Square and Upright Planos.
Awanns—Their Grand Plano is of a quick, elastic touch, of broad and clear resonance, with the utmost power of utterance that its class affords, consistently with securing a pure, delicate and singing quality of tone. Their other instruments—specimens of their ex-ry-day production—possess the highest qualities in fullness of volume, delicacy of tone, clastic response of touch, with thoroughness of workmarship. These several characteristics, and the acknowledged excellence attained by this firm, entitles them to an award. attained by this firm, entitles them to an a (Signed)

J. R. HAWLEY, President:

ALEX. R. BOTELER,

H. G. HOLLENBERG. General Agent, Chickering & Sons and

A. T. GOSHORN,

Steinway & Sons' Planos, No. 294 Main street, Memphis, Tenn.

FOR NEW ORLEANS. ForVicksburg, Natchez, New Orleans and Inter Str. J. B. Hanna, Fred A. Blanks.... master.

Will leave Glenn's Wharfboat as above THIS DAY, Dec 20th, at 10 a m. Passengers will please be on board promptly at that hour.

R. P. GLENN, Agent, on Wharfboat.

STEAMBOATS.

Regular Independent Memphis and White River Packet. For Augusta, Jacksonnort, West Point, Scarcy and all Way Points.

FOR FRIARS POINT.

HARD CASH,

Belle of Texas, Nat S. Green ... master | Charley Smithers ... Leaves THIS DAY, December 30th, at 5 p.m R. W. LIGHTBURNE, Agent, 296 Front street. Str. COAHOMA. Lee Line Carrying United States Mail. For Helena, Friars Point and the Bends, making all

way and plantation landings. Leaves every DAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, at 5 p.m. nts, planters and travelers can ntion to all way and plantat For White, Black and Little Red Rivers

MILT HARRY'S

Memphis, White and Black Rivers U. 1 Mail Line. For Indian Bay, St. Churles, Clarendon, Devalls Bluff, Des Arc, Augusta, Jacksonport, West Point, Searcy, Batesville, Fowhattan and Pocahontas, The elegant passenger steamer RUTH.

Leaves Memphis every SATURDAY, at 5 p.m., con-necting with steamer McARTHUR for all points on Black river.

dack river.
Through rates of freight and passage to all points n Black and White rivers. on Black and While rivers.

For freight or passage apply on board or to
J. T. WASHINGTON, Agent, 300 Front st.
R. P. GLENN, Agent, on Wharfboat.

Freight consigned to Milt Harry will be handled
free of storage, drayage and commission, and put
through promptly. FOR ASHPORT.

Regular Bandolph, Fulton and Osceola Semi-Osceola Belle. FOR NEW ORLEANS. Memphis, New Orleans and the Bends.

Season of 1876-7, Grand Republic, W. H. Thorwelgan, mrsker | Geo. Miltenberger...clerk Leaves Memphis Wednesday, December 13th. Leaves Memphis Wednesday, December 27th. Leaves Memphis Wednesday, January 10th. Leaves Memphis Wednesday, January 24th. and Tuesday, February 6th, on her Grand Mardf-Gras Trip, and every alternate Wednesday thereafter. Hour of departure, 5:30 p.m., on arrival of trains from Louisville and the East, R. P. GLENN, Agent.

The King! The King!

Proclamation by the King of the Carnival!

mains of mirth, undisturbed by the purtub tions of Returning Boards and Joint Resolution

Monday, February 12, 1877.

PROCLAIM:

That upon our Annual Carnival visit, all political strife shall cease, and gentle harmany prevail

neralded and marshaled, escorted and altended as befits our High Estate; and we command the loyal Mayor and other high dignitaries of Memphis to fittingly receive our Imperial person.

III. After the excemonics of our reception, we will repair in state to Olympic Park, and from the grounds we will dispatch our Royal Courier at 3:30 o'clock p.m., in our Monster Balloon, who will canvey to our distant subjects the intelligence of our safe arrival, and we invite the multitude to be present. ions of our realm; and at 2 o'clock p.m., we command that the orders of ULKS and MOTLEY KREWE shall pass before us in review.

VI. And, finally, we command that in the shades of night the mystic MEMPH; shall appear, and in

GRAHAM & PROUDFIT,

HARDWARE MACHINERY Avery's Plows and Implements.

Agents for Furbanks's Scales, Straub's Mills, Eagle Cotton Glas, Rubt Belting, etc., etc., No. 319 Main Street (Rice, Stix & Co.'s old stand), Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. A D. LINGSTAFF will give the business his personal attention

RALPH YORMELEY. WALTER A. GOODNAN. pormerly of Rala Wormeley & Co.

WORMELEY & GOODMAN, Successors to Ralph Wormeley & Co.,

COTTON FACTORS.

No. 338 Front Street, Corner Union, Memphil M. C. PEARE.

PEARCE, SUGGS & CO.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS, Cotton Fictors and Commission Merchant

No. 258 Front street, Memphis, Tenn. PARTICULA ATTENTION PAID TO THE SALE OF COTTO

L. D. MULLINS, Jr. J. F. GODWIN & CO., Cotton Factors.

No. 336 Jont Street, Cor. Union, Memphis J. S. WILKINS,

Watchs, Jewelry, Diamonds J ANISTERLING SILVERWARE,

No. 290 Ma Street, corner Madison, Memphis ELL AND EXAMINE STOCK. SI W. W. GUY. J. H. M'CLELLAN.

OLESALE GROCERS,

Cotton Facs and Commission Merchants 260 a 262 Front street, Memphis.

SAM'L A. HATCHER.

Office and d at foot of Washington Street

Saw Mill in Navy Yard.

Salesroom

COTTN FACTORS

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

NMENTS OF COTTON TO MESSES. BROWN, SHIPLEY

W. Balbreath & Co. COT'N FACTORS

on Street, Memphis. AGENTS FOR THE

ers and Gotton Factors, STREET, MEMPHIS, TENN., OFFER FOR SALE

10,000 bundle fron 50 tierces Ham 50 tierces Lard, 500 bris. Refined 5000 barrels Sait,

C. L. BYRD

LUMBI, LATH, SHINGLES

371 & 373 N STREET, MEMPHIS, TEN PHILLIPS, Cotton Salesman.

ATED CHAMPION COTTON GP. AND HULLER

Wholesale

5000 rolls Bagging. 2000 barrels Flour!
1000 pails Lard. 100 casks Bacon.
100 hhds. Sugar. 200 barrels Whisky
2000 kegs Nails. 1000 bags Coffee.
500 pkgs. New Mackerel, 1000 pkgs. Tobacco,
r with a full line of Case Goods.

SilverwaWatches, Diamonds, DESIRABLES, Lockets, Bracelets

D. T. PORTER,